

FLOOD CONDITIONS  
SEVERE IN UPPER  
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Death List From Tornado  
Totals 153, With Likelihood  
It Will Grow.

By the Associated Press.  
LA CROSSE, Wis., March 30.—Flood conditions in the upper reaches of the Mississippi river today had assumed a serious aspect. The river had passed the thirteen-foot mark, flood stage, here, and was rising at the rate of three feet every twenty-four hours.

At Winona, Minn., thirty miles up the river, the interstate bridge was closed because of fear of a washout. The townlands on the Wisconsin side were flooded for miles and the west end of Winona was under water.

In the Manitowish river property was damaged amounting to \$1,500,000. Seventy-five families were made homeless.

Use Rowboats in La Crosse.  
Residents of North La Crosse used rowboats to escape house flooding. Thousands of acres of farm lands were under water today in the La Crosse river valley, because of the breaking of a dam at Park Lake.

Across the lake, three dams and a bridge were destroyed. The water was carried away at Menominee, Mich., by flood waters released when a six-mile ice jam broke up. The waters immediately subsided, however.

153 Deaths Reported.  
CHICAGO, March 30.—The death toll of Sunday's tornadoes which ripped through the city, killing 153, with fears expressed that reports from isolated regions might increase the total.

Stricken communities were emerging from the wreckage wrought by the storm and relief measures for the thousands of injured and homeless were well under way.

Wire communication in the affected areas was being restored. It was expected to aid in clearing up the extent of the destruction and the number of those who lost their lives.

Tabulated List of Deaths.  
Tabulated reports by states today gave the number of deaths as follows: Indiana, 36; Adams county, 2; Allen county, 11; Jay county, 11; Steuben county, 1; Montgomery county, 1; Illinois, 27; Elgin, 7; Irving Park, 6; Melrose Park, 10; Maywood, 4; Ohio, 26; Greenville, 1; Nashville, 3; Van Wert, 3; Moulton, 3; Renelle and Brunersburg, 6; Genoa, 2; Raab County, 1; Michigan, 12; Ponton, 4; Maple Grove, 3; Coldwater, 2; Hart, 1; Kalamazoo, 1; Yanket Springs, 1; Georgia, 38; La Grange, 1; West Point, 10; Macon, 1; Milner, 1; Alabama, 17; Alexander, 6; Agricola, 3; Cedar Springs, 1; St. Louis, Mo., 1; East Troy, Wis., 1.

Reporters from three states. Heaviest loss of life in Ohio was in vicinity of Greenville and Nashville, where eight were killed and twenty-two hurt, eight of them seriously and several of whom may die. Fourteen were killed in Renelle and Brunersburg, towns near DeLafayette, four were killed and twenty hurt at Raab and Genoa, and Van Wert and Moulton each reported three deaths.

The greatest part of the \$2,000,000 estimated property damage in Michigan was in St. Johns, Clinton county, property loss there, estimated at \$600,000. The loss in Genesee county (Flint) is placed at \$250,000; that in Branch county (Coldwater) at \$250,000, and in Calhoun county (Battleground), \$100,000.

According to latest reports, several sections of Jay, Allen, Adams and Randolph counties suffered the greatest loss in Indiana.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Diminution of damage caused by violent windstorms, through the agency of air squadrons properly equipped to find the "nests" in which such elements are "born," is declared a possibility by Prof. Todd, conservative director of the Federal College.

He said that such squadrons, noting direction and velocity of the storm, might be able to discover how cyclones are formed, and, aside from warning people in their paths, might "nip them in the bud" before they were well under way.

Todd declared, "may be able to apply the necessary human means to apprehend tornadoes or cyclones in their infancy, and so shatter and scatter their embryonic energy that they will be dead before more. Who knows but a cyclone that devastates portions of Illinois and Indiana may be born when an innocent seagull struck a cliff in Arizona or New Mexico, was sent spinning on its way, gaining momentum and size at every mile?"

MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED.  
Storm-Swept Georgia Recently Completed Big Task.

Storm-swept Georgia has just planted hundreds of memorial trees in honor of her war heroes, the American Forestry Association announced today. At La Grange, where the damage and loss was heavy, the United Daughters of the Association's honor roll fifteen trees, in Bibb county, Georgia, the loss of the memorial trees is planned. This is the cross-country road, shaped like a cross, on which the women's auxiliary of the chamber of commerce will plant memorial trees.

The first tree in the United States to be reported for registration to the American Forestry Association is at Cordelle, Georgia. In December, the General Federation of Women's Clubs groves for war heroes and killed workers. This does not include the trees planted by schools and individuals. The association announces that Georgia is in the lead in memorial tree planting of all the southern states.

U. S. BUILDING EQUIPMENT FOR STORM-SWEEP AREA  
Surplus building equipment and supplies being by the War Department have been offered to cities devastated by recent storms.

DR. H. B. LEARNED  
HEARD AS WITNESS  
AT SCHOOL INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page.)  
position of superintendent, did it?" asked Senator Harrison.

"Oh, no," replied the witness, "but some of the bigger problems were pending."

"The schools got along during the year 1919," he said, "but had not made up his mind fully until comparatively recently. It was last June or July, he said, when he was called to the school in regard to Mr. Thurston."

Changed Mind Slowly.  
The witness replied that he had changed his mind slowly during the year 1919. He said that he had not made up his mind fully until comparatively recently. It was last June or July, he said, when he was called to the school in regard to Mr. Thurston."

"I came to the conclusion that a strong man as superintendent was needed to help in building up a school system here," said Dr. Learned.

"Did you form a conclusion before or after Mr. Van Schaick's return from Europe?" asked Senator Harrison.

"But I made my decision entirely without reference to Dr. Van Schaick," he said.

"Did you observe any friction between Dr. Van Schaick and Supt. Thurston?" asked Senator Harrison.

"No, I did not observe any friction between them," he said.

"What first made you think anything was wrong with the manner in which the superintendent was administering the schools?" asked Senator Harrison.

"It is impossible to say that any one thing was responsible. It was the result of impressions at the time of the Moens case. I was in the Department of Justice, as you know, at that time."

"That was one of the first instances that caused a change in your mind?" he asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"Did the Moens case influence your judgment regarding Mr. Thurston more than anything else?" he asked.

"What other instances influenced you in making up your mind?" he asked.

"Let me go back to what I conceived to be a disaster on the part of Mr. Thurston," replied the witness.

"A woman, Mrs. Von Unschuld, interested in music, asked to have some redemptive made in the musical system in the public schools. She appeared before the board, and we heard her plea."

A number of persons were reported missing in various localities hit by the storm and it was feared some might have been killed.

No accurate estimate of the total property damage, which runs into the millions, had been made today. In Illinois it was estimated that the material loss was \$4,000,000; in Indiana, \$2,000,000; Michigan, \$2,000,000, and Georgia, about \$2,000,000.

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LETTERS OF THE CZARINA  
TO THE CZAR  
WAR TIME

BY ISAAC DON LEVINE.  
First Article—What the Letters Show.

A large black case bearing the number 13 and the engraved initials "N. A." was found among the personal effects of the Romanoffs after the czar, the czarina and their five children had been assassinated in Ekaterinburg July 16, 1918.

The original letters are now kept in Ekaterinburg. They were discovered in the summer of 1918, in October, 1919, and caused copies of them to be made. The letters from the czarina, written in the summer of 1914, 1915 and 1916, impressed me as the most amazing history documents in modern history.

The czar's correspondence combines every element that enters into the drama of life. There is revealed the mind of the last real emperor on earth, strong willed, beautiful, narrow, jealous, religious to the point of fanaticism, a ruler of the world, a woman in the world, who dominated her imperial husband, ruling him and the empire as she pleased.

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RETURNS OF TREATY  
TO SENATE  
FIXES MONMOUTH  
INCOME AT \$80,000

Business Agent for Apartment Owner Testifies at Rent Hearing.

Statements to the effect that the net annual income from rentals of the Monmouth apartment hotel was approximately \$80,000 were made to the District rent commission today by H. S. Plager, business agent for James H. Karkick, owner of the Monmouth.

Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the pay roll of employees of the Monmouth was \$407.50 at each monthly pay day, or \$315 a month. This pay roll, Mr. Plager said, does not vary.

Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the gross rentals of apartments from the second floor to the seventh floor inclusive, were approximately \$108,000, and that rentals of the first floor aggregated about \$5,000 a year, or a total for the building of about \$113,000. Annual expense for repairs, fuel, help, electricity, water, etc., but not including taxes, insurance and interest, the witness said, was about \$30,000 a year.

W. J. Pilling, partner of Mr. Karkick in building and operating the Monmouth, was the principal witness at this afternoon's session.

Mr. Karkick's manager testified that H. S. Plager, business agent for Mr. Karkick in the handling of the Monmouth and other apartment buildings, was the principal witness at this afternoon's session.

Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the budget for help for the Monmouth was \$407.50 at each monthly pay day, or \$315 a month. This pay roll, Mr. Plager said, does not vary.

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Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the pay roll of employees of the Monmouth was \$407.50 at each monthly pay day, or \$315 a month. This pay roll, Mr. Plager said, does not vary.

Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the gross rentals of apartments from the second floor to the seventh floor inclusive, were approximately \$108,000, and that rentals of the first floor aggregated about \$5,000 a year, or a total for the building of about \$113,000. Annual expense for repairs, fuel, help, electricity, water, etc., but not including taxes, insurance and interest, the witness said, was about \$30,000 a year.

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MAJORITY WOULD  
EXPULSION SOCIALISTS  
IN N. Y. ASSEMBLY

(Continued from First Page.)  
dering and obstructing the government of the United States, and the disqualifying members of this group, including the five socialists, by their membership, activities and contributions of funds to the government.

"The socialist party of America, as now constituted, with its present program, is not a loyal American organization, or political party discredited occasionally by the traitorous act or declaration of a member, but is a disloyal organization composed exclusively of perpetual traitors. Therefore the act of a member of that party in subscribing to the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of New York should be utterly disregarded as patently sham and a mere cloak for treachery."

Two Republicans Dissent.  
Two republicans on the committee, William W. Peller of New York and Theodore Stitt of Brooklyn, signed a report expressing the belief that the socialists were entitled to retain their seats. They maintain that no evidence was produced to show that the socialist members of the assembly were not other than negative withholding aid and comfort to their government, rather than the positive one of giving aid and comfort to the nation's enemies.

"To exclude the duly elected member because of his membership in a particular political party or because of his political or economic views, they say, 'that only would be contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, but would be a most dangerous attack upon the right of representation by government and free political action.'"

None of the assemblymen, they say, was charged with breach of the criminal anarchy statutes of the state, the espionage act, and it may be safely assumed that their speeches were not considered as a violation of laws as a violation thereof.

Views of Democrats.  
Two democratic members of the committee, Maurice Bloch and William S. Evans of New York, hold that members of the assembly should state definitely the amount of money paid to rental agents who obtained tenants for apartments in the building.

Budget for Help Stationary.  
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